was afforded them by the advance of the geance on the families of those who were in the field and who had held them in compilsory bondage. They did no such thing. A debt of gratitude is due from southern men to these people for, while the whole body of the able-bodied men of the south were at the front, the bulk of the slave population were in the rear, protecting the women and children and raising the crops upon which the confederate armies subsisted. Of course this was not the case in the border countries; for there, when the first toosin of war was sounded, the slaves almost unanimously left for the north and freedom, without any definite idea as to how they were to maintain themselves. I happened to be a citizen of one of the border counties (Fairfax, Va.), and on the advance of the federal forces to the first Buil Run battle, I recollect that all of my father's slaves stampeded; although they were treated as kindly as if they had been members of our family.

A PERSONAL REMINISCENCE. the field and who had held them in com-

A PERSONAL REMINISCENCE.

In after days—when the war had ended—one of the men who had often borne me on his back when I was a boy of 11 years on a possum hunt said to me: "Mister Tom, I enlisted in the United States may and I served during the war off Charleston. I would never have left you, but I wanted to be my own man. Your people were kind to me, but I wanted to work for myself and get my own pay. The fact that I was a slave-slways grated upon my feelings."

Now we can't always understand what other people may feel in our dealings with them, and I fear that we people of fair skins do not realize what those of darker skins may feel when we arrogantly attempt to assert our race supremacy. I never A PERSONAL REMINISCENCE.

to assert our race supremacy. I nover, since I began to think for myself, and advocated slavery, although down south I didn't see how we were to get rid of it except by an appalling social revolution.

THE SLAVES SENT TO THE INTERIOR.

THE SLAVES SENT TO THE INTERIOR.

I speak of the condition of affairs in Virginia, for I know nothing, except from hearsay, of the attitude of the negroes in the states south of her. When the war actually began nearly every owner of slaves in the border countles on the Potomac river sent back their slaves to the interior—the men for the most part being hired out to the quarternaster's department as teamsters or latorers on the fortifications, and the women and children placed in the towns and clites and plantations as domestics. This was a mere matter of safety, for wages or hire at that time amounted to nothing. Money was a drug. The most convincing evidence of the feeling of the people of the probable result of the contest was indicated by the fact that a healthy, able-bodied negro who in 1861 would have brought \$2,000 under the hammer of the auctioneer would not have sold for 2,000 cents in 1862, and at that period the confederacy was apparently "in the swim."

NONE ABUSE THEIR TRUST.

NONE ARUSE THERE TRUST.

To recur to the point whence I started I can truthfully say that, so far as I can remember, while we mon were at the front leaving our women and children in the care of the slaves who remained faithful, and many of them did so. I never heard of a single instance of the abuse of their positiov. It may have been that they feared our armies, who enveloped them, but I do not think so. I have, on the contrary, good reason to believe that there was a real good feeling existing between the families of the masters and the slaves that precluded anything like a race war. At any rate, it is NONE ABUSE THEIR TRUST. or the masters and the slaves that precinced anything like a race war. At any rate, it is a matter of history that while the white men were fighting in front, the colored men were quietly in the rear raising food to support themselves, and, I may say it, sometimes risking their lives to protect the families of their masters from marauding parties of the two armies.

I have said that colored men were employed as teamsters, but I recollect an incident that caused Gen. Lee to get rid of them as soon as he could. When, in 1862, just before the second Bull Run battle, our army had been pushed forward to the Rappahannock, all of our batteries opened fire on
Gen. Pope's line, stationed just beyond the
river. While the batteries were blazing
away at each other Longstreet's corps
moved in a sort of left oblique (at that time
Stonewall Jackson was making his celebrated movement on Pope's right flank);
the various divisions, having but one road
to go upon, parallel with the river, got
mixed up with a large wagon train that an
usinine quartermaster had put in our way.
Longstreet was furious, and he rode up and
down the line, ejaculating words that are
not put down in the orthodox catechism.
We were brought to a halt in a gorge of the
tills by the halting of the wagon train. had been pushed forward to the Rappahan not put down in the orthodox catechism. We were brought to a halt in a gorge of the hills by the halting of the wagon train. Suddenly a storm of shell and round shot (in good range at that) came howling through the gorge. One of Pope's artillerists had "got the bulge" on us. We all ducked to the storm, but the colored teamsters stampeded like a herd of frightened deer, and left their teams to wander as they might. When it is considered that these wagons contained our extra ammunition, the defection of the drivers was a very important considemmunition, the defection of the drivers was a very important consideration. I don't blame these men. It was not their fight. But thereafter Gen. Lee ordered that all the teamsters must be taken from the ranks and have a rifle and all the accounterments of a soldier in his wagon-box. The wisdom of this regulation was shown after the repulse at Gettyahuric was shown after the repulse at Gettysburg, when the teamsters formed under the wagon-masters and successfully beat back Kifpatrick's cavalry at the crossing of the Potomac, until Gen. Stuart came to the

CLUNG TO HIS DEAD MASTER. I can't remember a single instance in the campaigns in Virginia and North Carolina where the colored population, or even individuals of the colored race, showed themselves inimical to us. Frequently the body-servants of the officers would go into battle and be in the thick of the light, and I recall as one of the most pathetic incidents of my memory that after the Frazier's farm fight (the day before Malvern Hill) I was detailed as sergeant of a burial corps, and as we were going among the dead and wounded with lighted lanterns, we stumbled upon a man with his arms around a dead man. He was meaning and giving out those peculiar man with his arms around a dead man. He was meaning and giving out those peculiar tones that a southern negro does when he seeks vent for his sorrow. We lifted him up from the body, whereupon he told us that the dead man was his "young master" and his playmate, and we gave the body a burial with the spot marked—in distinction from the common trench which we had dug for the indiscriminate burial of the majority of the slain.

THE NEGRO IN BATTLE.

As far as the negro troops in the war were concerned, I know very fittle of them. The bulk of these troops were engaged in the west. Only once did negro troops (those under Gen. Burnelle at what is known us the battle of the Crater, in front of Petersburg) come in contact with the army of northeru Virginia, and the result is a matter of history. I don't think that we made any distinction between our prisoners, but I do know that after the combat I have above referred to the white prisoners objected most streamously to being put in the same room with their colored colleagues. I believe the colored troops fought well, lat was it not somewhat a travesty upon the scheme under which they were mustered in that all their commissioned officers were whites? Such regiments could not have a proper espirit du corps.

Another feature of the matter was that these same negro regiments recruited from the scalefuld cotton lands and from the Louisians low-lands were credited for the most past to the great state of Massachu-setts as a part of her contingent. There is

THE SLAVES AND THE WAR.

ATTITUDE OF THE COLORED RACE DUR1NG THE REBELLION.

Their Faithful Services to the Boad
Masters Who Were Striving to Rivet
Their Feithful Services to the Boad
Masters Who Were Striving to Rivet
Their Feithful Services to the Boad
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Masters Who Were Striving to Rivet
Their Feithful Services to the Boad
War. To a student of history the above
fact would not only be carlous but phenom
rank, were not the conditions of master and
slave very different in 1861 from what it
was twenty years carlier.
Trecollect that in the fall of 1864, when
affairs seemed to be desperate, that in the
confederate congress a project was broached
organize them as the colored troops in the
Yankee saring the extraction of the crombing of arming the negroes. We wanted to
confederate congress a project was broached
organize them as the colored troops in the
Yankee and above that it was remarkable
to the colored Into to slight worked to be
step order than the feld, and it is in the confederate congress because one member said: "You can't ask a mai to fight your battles and still keep him slave." The solons of the confederate were terribly bent on maintaining the gran

slave." The solons of the confederacy were terribly bent on maintaining the grand institution, and they risked everything upon that and lost.

There are many families in Virginia. Maryland, and the District of Columbia, where the former slaves have come back it eserve as friends, and in which the old colored "mamny" still maintains her desepotic sway.

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

## THE DISTRICT ASSESSOR.

His Annual Report Showing the Progress of the City.

The assessor's report shows that 3,791 icenses were issued, for which there was received \$144,662.67, an increase of \$10,-481,06 over the preceding year. There were 680 barroom licenses granted, and 603 wholesale liquor dealers. The number is a larger increase over previous years. The assessor recommends a higher liquor licensa for wholesale and retail dealers. It is recommended that the commercial agent's Hcense be reduced to \$40, the same as a commission merchant, and that the words "as mission merchant, and that the words "as agent" be stricken out. There were 3,645 certificates issued by the assistant assessor, which yielded an income of \$1,822,50. The number of new buildings taken up for assessment for the next itscal year are as follows: | No. Value. | 1,247 | \$2,331,793 | 10 Georgetown | 42 310,7450 | 10 County | 173 | 132 350

1,442 92,562,400 The assessed value of taxable property is: REAL ESTATE. Washington.... Georgetown County -Non agricultural County-Agricultural 893,054,031 PERSONAL.

The total amount of tax levy for 1835-785 is \$1,006,783.57. The assessor states the difficulty attending the collection of personal taxes, and asks that section 7 of the act of March 3, 1877, be so modified that the collector may destrain sufficient of the goods found on the premises as will pay the delinauent tax, without regard to their ownership. Two additional clerks are wanted at \$1,200 each. The work concludes with words of commendation for the employes of the office. E12.348.765

## THE RELIGIOUS RECORD.

THE RELIGIOUS RECORD.

The forty hours devotion commences at St. Stephen's Church Nov. 8, and at St. Peter's Nov. 22.

The congregation of St. Augustine's Church propose to hold a fair, beginning Nov. 25, for the benefit of the mission.

A statement of the financial condition of St. Peter's Church, Capitol Hill, has just been published. The receipts for the year were 86,284.95; expenditures the same. The debt on the church Jan. 1, 1885, was \$11,281.51. On Oct. 1 it was reduced to \$9,510.58.

\$9,519.58, At Falls Church, on Sunday last, the new Prosbyterian Church was dedicated in a very interesting and imposing manner. Its walls are of substantial stone, taken from walls are of substantial stone, taken from a quarry adjacent to the town, and set in its rough state with dark mortar, producing a fine effect upon the eye. The style of the building is Gothic, having a tower of considerable height. The ten Gothic windows of the main building are of elegant stained glass, while all the smaller windows or openium are of the same material. or openings are of the same material. These windows cost about \$700. The chaudellers, carpeting, seats, and pulpit with its furniture, and the organ are all of a most chaste and beautiful character, equal-ing in appearance and finish anything

chaste and beautiful character, equaling in appearance and finish anything found in most of the churches in Washington. The heating apparatus is arranged in a cellar room below the floor, and appeared to be well adapted for the purpose designed. The credit of erecting this really beautiful and enduring church edifice is due to the efforts of a great many members of the church, ladies and gentlemen, "who had a mind to build." The officers of the church are Messrs. Seth Osborn. D. O. Munson, C. H. Buckston, G. W. Mankin, S. Duryea, A. E. Lounsberry, A. Ives, J. W. Allen, Spencer H. Coe, George Ives, and M. C. Munson, these constituting the deacons, elders, and trustees. The pastor is Rev. David H. Riddle, ayoung and hard-working Christian, and the choir consisted of Mrs. Jordan, organist; the Misses Rockwell, Coe, and Riddle, and Messrs. Buckston, Coe, and Grant, who rendered most excellent instrumental and vocal music. The church edifice, with its equipments, is really worth about \$10.000. and would have cost that if built \$10.000. and would have cost that if music. The church edifice, with its equipments, is really worth about \$10,000, and would have cost that if built here, but by the personal attention of some of the leading members of the congregation it was completed at a cost of about \$6,000. In the historical statement made by the pastor it was specially mentioned that about \$200 had been realized from one quilt, which yet was to ao other good work in some hospital for the sick and aged, and that several of the stained glass windows were gifts, to wit, from Mr. C. Osborn, Mrs. R. W. Fenwick, and Ballston Church, while three were memorials—to Mr. and

An East Washington Calamity. We found a friend of ours, on visiting him yesterday afternoon, in the midst of quite a calamity, Mr. A. Kanfman is the unfortunate gentleman, at his double combination store, gentleman, at his double combination store, 1241-1218 Eleventh street southeast. The heavy rain of Thursday night broke into the basement of his fine building, and even so rose as to inundate the main floor, damaging or destroying large quantities of valuable goods. The wreet is rearful. Yet what shall depress A. Kantman? He has the singular faculty of rising under difficulties. Give him a mountain to carry, and he would dance with it. So, very soon, great bargains—greater than ever—may be expected, and the way things will go off will be astonishing.

while three were memorials—to Mr. and Mrs. Coe, Mr. Vanderwerken's son, and Dr. Riddle's wife.

The "Favorito Prescription" of Dr. Pierce orce "female weakness" and kludred affec-tions. By drugglats.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: There apcars in the Post of the 25th instant an address pears in the Post of the 28th instant an address in the colored voters of this state. I have only to say that the sentliments expressed represent those of the writer, and him only. As for the reference to Rom, John Sherman coming into the state to defend his political opinions, if we had had more Shermans in this commonwealth it would have obvisited the necessity of occupy-ing the valuable columns of the Post with such political nonsense. AUSTIN SYPHAX. Allington, Va., Oct. 30, 1885.

BREOKE PARK HOYEL will be open until the 15th of November.

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT." DEDICATED TO MR. AND MRS. W. J. FLORENCE. This world was made with sun and shade And each seen isset together. The shade to dwell as chance beful— For sunshing roles the weather.

Thus smiles and tears through all our years May pleture life before us; And in will be the light we see That lifts all shadows o'er us,

With life to live and good to give,
That man is better, where
By more than half, who makes you laugh,
Than any lean advicer,
Masore Svilivan Burks.

BILL NYE ON THE EARTH.

Hupson, Wis., Oct. 18,-The earth is that readers now reside upon, and which some of them, I regret to say, modestly desire to own and control, forgetting that the early is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. Some

is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. Some men do not care who owns the earth so long as they get the fullness.

The earth is 500,000,000 years of ago, according to Frof. Proctor, but she doesn't look it to me. The Duke of Argyll maintains that she is but 10,000,000 years old list August, but what does an ordinary duke know about these things? So far I am concerned I will put Proctor's memory against that of any low-priced duke that I have ever seen.

Newton claimed that the earth would gradually dry up and become porous, and that water would at last become a curiosity. Many believe this, and are rapidly preparing their systems by a rigid course of treatment, so that they can live for years without the use of water internally or externally.

Other scientists who have set up nights to

monkey with the solar system, and thereby shattered their nervous systems, claim that shattered their nervous systems, claim that the earth is getting very top-beavy at the north pole, and that one of these days, while we are thinking of something else, the great weight of accumulation of second-hand Arctic relief expeditions, will jerk the earth out of its present position with so much spontanicty, and in such an extremely forthwith manner, that many people will be permanently strabismussed, and much brice-a brac will be for sale at a great sacrifice. This may or may not be true. I have not been up in the Arctic regions to investigate its truth or falsity, though there seems to be a growing sentiment throughout the country in favor of my going. A great many people during the last year have written me and given me their consent.

during the last year have written me and given me their consent.

If I could take about twenty good picked men and go up there for the summer instead of bringing back twenty picked men I wouldn't mind the trip, and I feel that we really ought to have a larger colony on ice in that region than we now have.

The earth is composed of land and water. Some of the water has large chunks of ice in it. The earth revolves around its own axic once in twenty-four hous, though it seems to revolve faster than that and to wobble a good deal during the holidays. Nothing tickles the carth more than to confuse a man when he is coming home late at fuse a man when he is coming home late at night, and then to rise up suddenly and hit him in the back with a town lot. People who think there is no fun nor relaxation among the heavenly bodies certainly have not studied their habits. Even the moon is a hymorist.

A friend of mine who was returning late at night from a regular meeting of the Scottely for the Amelioration of the Hot Scottel, said that the earth rose up suddenly in front of him and hit him with a right of way, and as he was about to rise up again he was stunned by a terrific blow between the shoulder blades with an old land grant that he thought had lapsed years ago. When he staggered to his feet he found that the moon, in order to add to his confusion, had gone down in front of him and risen again behind him, with her thumb on her none.

risen again behind him, with her thumb on her nose.

So I say, without fear of successful con-tradiction, that if you do not think that planets and orbs and one thing and another have fun on the quiet, you are grossly ig-norant of their habits.

The earth is about half way between Mer-cury and Saturn in the matter of density

cury and Saturn in the matter of density. Mercury is of about the specific gravity of iron, while that of Saturn corresponds with cork in the matter of density and specific cork in the matter of density and specific gravity. The earth, of course, does not compare with Mercury in the matter of solidity, yet it is amply firm for all practical purposes. A negro who fell out of the tower of the twelve-story building while trying to clean the upper window by drinking a quart of alcohol and then breathing hard on the glass, says that he regards the curth as perfectly solid and safe to do business on for years to come. He claims that ness on for years to come. He claims that those who maintain that the earth's crust is only 2,500 miles in thickness have not thor

only 2,500 miles in thickness have not thoroughly tested the matter by a system of practical experiments.

The poles of the earth are purely imaginary. I hate to print this statement in a large paper in such a way as to injure the reputation of great writers on this subject who still cling to the theory that the earth revolves upon large poles and that the aurora borealis is but the reflection from a hot box at the north pole, but I am here to tell the truth, and if my readers think it disagreeable to read the truth what must my anguish be to have to lell it? The mean diameter of the earth is 7,016 English statute diameter of the earth is 7,916 English statute

diameter of the earth is 7,916 English statute miles, but the actual diameter from pole to pole is a still meaner diameter, being 7,899 miles, while the equatorial diameter is 7,9254 miles.

The long and patient struggle of our earnest and tireless goographers and savants in past years in order to obtain these figures and have them exact few can fully realize. The long and thankless job of measuring the diameter of the earth, no matter what the weather might be, away from home and friends, foot-sore and weary, still ploiding on, fatigued, but determined to known the mean diameter of the earth, even if it took a leg, measuring on for thousands of weary mean diameter of the earth, even if it took a leg, measuring on for thousands of weary miles, and getting farther and farther away from home and then forgetting, perhaps, how many thousand miles they had gone, and being compelled to go back and measure it over again, white their noises got red and their fingers were benumbed. These, fellow-citizeus, are a few of the sacrifices that science has made on our behalf in order that we may not grow up in figurance. that we may not grow up in ignorance. These are a few of the blessed privileges which, along with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happpiness are ours—ours to anticipate, ours to participate, ours to precipitate.—Bill Nye in Chicago News.

Food as Well as Fertilizers.

In July last a convention of the state chemists of the United States mat in this city for the purpose of considering the subject of land fertilizers and of devising some plan for preventing the wholesale frauds that are practiced upon farmers by the manufacture and sale of spurious and fraudulent articles. The commissioner of agriculture gave them encouragement in their good work, and suggested, in addition, that they should extend their inquiries to every article of manufactured food. In compliance with his suggestion, they will in future, as an official body, in vestigate and report to him, and through him to the country generally, much valuable information regarding the adulteration of every article that is comprised in the list of manufactured staples and enters into the list of ordinary household consumption. Food as Well as Fertilizers.

MR. STOCKSLAGER'S SPEECH.

The Erudite Effort Which Earned for

sumption.

Its Author a Fat Place. The appointment of Hon. Strother M. Stock-slager to be assistant commissioner of the gen-eral land office is the subject of amused comeral land office is the subject of amused comment by land attorneys and others cognizant of the inner history thereof. The patent intention to give the place to Geu, Miley, of Ohio, who was actually introduced to Assistant Commissioner Harrison as his successor, was quickly followed by the publication in Copp's Land Owner, the organ of the office, of a speech supposed to have been made in the House by Mr. Stocksnager. The burden of this was an arraignment of the Republicas administration of the office, in strict accord with, and probably the text for, Commissioner Spirks's position. This was in turn succeeded by the appointment of its attor to the office, which Ill-natured persons charge with being the objective point of the rhetoric. But the decument in question, according to well-posted people, contains some very awkward anacrhonoms, to say the least, The date of its sileged felivery is March 2, yet it contains references to action upon the land grants of certain railroads which was not then taken. Moreover, a table which the paper assumes to have taken from the record of the Sicretary of the Interior to action upon the tang grains of certain rands which was not then taken. Moreover, a table which the paper assumes to have taken from the report of the Secretary of the Interior for 1890-281, but which is not to be found there, and is beafines grossly inaccurate and mishading, appears in the paper. The crudite offert is said to have been the result of "an outlre week's study of the land systems of the world." The effect of this speech, or fix reproduction, was the appointment of Mr. Stockslaver, to be put aside, but aglerk named Nelson, a candidate on activities the same of the more than it would also make the support of the consistent for the great moral daily to reproduce, is what men having a knowledge of the inside of the matter say.

Luther Harrison Sues for His Bight: Luther Harrison Sues for His Hight;
Hon, Luther Harrison, late assistant commissioner of the general land office, whom Socretary Lamar recently decided could not spacifie in land cases before his department which were pending while he was in office, has filed a perition in court praying that a writ of mandiums be directed to the Secretary to compute of the country of the computer of the country of the countr

NOVEL ADVERTISING SCHEME The Duffy Malt Whishy Company Issue

Their Bulletin Number One. TO THE RETAIL DRVO, GROCKRY, AND LIQUOR FRACE: We invite your attention to the subpaive contracts for advertising we have just As stated in these letters we purpose insu-gerating in your city, beginning to-day and continuing during a period of one year, the largest and boidest line of advertising done for years by any general advertising house. We

continuing during a period of one year, the largest and boidest line of advertising house. We have these extensive preparations solely upon the implicit faith we have it into merits and purity of our goods and our knowledge, based upon experience and between the interest and purity of our goods and our knowledge, based upon experience and between the sole in the weak of the soly tanduscutures in this commy of an alsolutely pure mail whicky, the necessity for which has been tone fet and has been the source of much investigation and the source of the source

TSCHIFFELY & EVANS, BARBOUR & HAMILTON, HUME, CLEARY & Co.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The Duffy Mait Whisky Company, Baltimore, Md., has made a couract for a large amount of advertising with this company, to run through a period of twelve months from this date.

through a period of twelve module and date.

We regard their plan of attracting public attention as the best that has been brought to our attention, and we have no doubt that it will prove a great success to themselves and those interested in the sale of their goods.

The National Republican Company,
E. W. Fox, President.

Washington Post,
Washington Post,
Washington Post,
Washington D. C., Oct. 24, 1885.
To Whom IT May Concern:
This is to certify that the Duffy Malt Whisky
Company of Baltimore has contracted with us
for a large amount of advertising of their goods,
to run a year from this date. We cheerfully
give them this lotter for such use as they can
make of it, our experience being that they have
been liberal and impressive advertisors in the
past, and are assured from a glauce at their
proposed copy that they are likely to improve
upon it. Respectfully,

Stilson Hutching.

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WASHINGTON, B. C., Oet. 21, 1883.

This certifies that we have made a courract with The Duffy Mail Whisky Company, of Baltimore, for a large amount of advertising to run one year. We have seen the copy they propose using and it is the largest we have seen this season. We give this letter for such use as they deem proper. Respectfully, &c.,

Evening Critic Publishing Co.,

W. Scott Towers, Treasurer.

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24, 1885.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that we have just closed a yearly contract for an extensive line of adver-tising with the Duffy Malt Whisky Company of Baltimore, Md. Very respectfully, The Evening Star Newspaper Co.

A Rice Flour Standard.

Secretary Manning made a decision yester-day which, it is expected, will settle the longexisting differences between the producers and exising differences occurrences of the standard importers of rice. It is in effect that certain rice imported shall be accorted as the standard of assimilated rice flour duflable at 20 per cent, ad valorem. This standard is taken as the result of a compromise between the rice growers and the brewers.

LOST AND FOUND. \$2,500 REWARD-LOST-BY EDWARD (C. Bain, messenger of the National Metropolitian Hauk, on Friday, 30th instant, about noon, at the City Postoffice or between the City Postoffice and corner of St.

LOST-ON SATURDAY, 247H INST., AN Longx setring, on 7th st., bet, Mass, and Pa. aves. liberal reward if returned to 214 G at. N. E. 0-2 LOST-A LARGE CAMEO RING, WITH DIA-to M. F. H., Reputer an Office. oc28-0-tf DROTO-ENGRAVING. Having recently fitted up a

PHOTO-ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT In connection with my Patent Process I am pre-pared to furnish ILLUSTRATIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS AT SHORT NOTICE.

418 Eleventh Street Nor LLOYD'S 25-CENT WASHINGTON EXPRESS, LOYD'S 20-CEST WASHINGTON EXPRESS.

BAGGAGE DELIVERED

To all parts of the city, railroad, steamboats, &c.
FURNITHER CARFULLY REMOVED.
SEWING MACHINES, TYPE-WRITERS, &c.,
bandled with care.

Trunks taken to any part of the nouse without
Persons returning to the city can leave their
checks at either office.

Office: 1903 F st. N. W. Branch Offices: 481
Pa. ave. N. W.; 613 toh st. N. W.; 2150 Fa. ave.
N. W.; 625 O st. N.W.

SE28-1m Proprietor.

DOSTOFFICE NOTICE. Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular sleamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not apecially addressed being sent by the fusiest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending Oct. 31 will close (FROMFTLY in all cases) at this office as forlows:

close (PROMETLY In all cases) at this office as for-low:

SUNDAY,—A1 7:30 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per stemeship S. Otter, via New Orleans.

Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (via San Francisco), close here October 25, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steam-ship Mariposa (via San Francisco), close here Oct. \*20, at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamer Gaello (via San Francisco), close here November \*ii, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealandii, via San Francisco), close here November \*ii, at 7 p. m. (m. on arrival at New York of steamship Railto with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Pia., and thence by steamer, via Key West, Pia., close at this office daily at 2550 a. m. A: III.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Facilic mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco, Mails from the east arriving ox TIME at San Francisco on the day of salting of elements are depatched themes the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON Postmasian.

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